THE FRANCHISE BILL.

A MOMENTOUS CRISIS IN BRITISH POLITICS. THE LORDS AND THE COUNTRY AT WAR-ME, GLAD-STONE FIRM-SIGNS OF THE TORIES WEAREN-PRESS PLEASED WITH CLEVELAND'S NOMINA-

IBY CARLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON, July 12.—The conflict between the House of Lords and the country, which became mevitable when the Lords practically rejected on Tuesday the Franchise Bill, has since developed with unexampled rapidity and in most formidab's preportions. The debate in the House of Lords added little to the knowledge of the public, though four remarkable speeches were made, - by the Duke of Argyli, who to an imperious leader; by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who declared that the Church trusted the people; by the Earl of Derby, who warned the Lords that the existence of a right to reject bills depended uson a prudent use of it; and by Lord Rosebery, whose speech was regarded by many as the most brilliant and impressive of the whole debate. He told the Lords that they must yield in the end, and predicted that the hostile majority melt away,-a prophecy which accomplished the same night, the expected majority against the bill dwindling from 120 to 59, and two Archbishops and ten supporting on important Liberal

the Houses of Parliament the country is aliame

egislative authority of the House of Lords is thus afterward in the House of Commons, misled nobody. His friends know that he is resolved to carry on the struggle to the end if compelled, though he entered upon it with genuine prevails among the members of the Liberal party

Meetings all over the country are already arranged for. The first and most important will be held in Hyde Park on Monday week, to which the trades unions, although usually holding aloof from political agitation, will send delegations in great numbers. Over 100,600 persons will proticing a discovery on the same ground.

Mr. Gladstone again spoke last night on the same subject, while attending a dimer of 200 members and guests of the Cuy Club, against the orders of his physician, reterating with elequence and an emphasis of inanoer which he seldon employs his conviction of the immense selemity of the stringgles the Lords have provoked. The general belief is that the Lords during the coming three months will find abundant reason to yield, and nobody denths that either through the Lords or over the Lords the Franchise bill will be carried. It is known that many Fory Peers are expressing regret at the defeat of the Bill, and there are signs that the Marquis of Saisbury has already seen reason to regret the conflict which only last Monday he entered upon with high tees of heart. Lord Randolph Churchill, who one more is on good terms with the Marquis of Saisbury, closed the debate yesterday in the lower of Commons with the expression of a hope that the devertinest alight renow its rejected offer a compromise if it was still possable. Mr. Gladatone responded conditily that he was still willing. The present condition of things almost magnet the continuent is likely to adjourn before the Conference and as Parliance to the whole question is possible.

Fig. 100.

THE LORDS WISHING TO RETEACE THEIR STEPS. in the Tory camp. There is very strong pressure from inducatial Conservative Peers in favor of re-

cool with the Franchise Bill, which they still have technically before them, and pass it on condition ING-BAD NEWS FROM EGYPT-THE ENGLISH of this compromise, distasteful as it is to the Radicals in the Provinces, who are keen for demolishing the House of Lords.

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS.

The negotiations proceeding in various quarters amid this turmoil-Egypt, France and China, the inancial experts are still occupied with figures and but negotiations are proceeding quietly favorable probability of ultimate agreement. Egyptian news is meagre but distinctly bad. The both confirming the general opinion that Mr.

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brought dynamite to London.

Mr. Irving retorted, grving needless prominence to a trival incident. The play was received cordially. cyfully, and others repretfully but rest of the company. The audience evidently

Mr. Lowell is much better, and gives a Pourth of July dinner to-night. He was prevented by gout from being present at the Lyceum on Tuesday, as was intended. Mrs Lowell and many distinguished persons were among the audience. G. W. S.

FLEEING FROM THE CHOLERA.

LARGE CROWDS LEAVING MARSEILLES. THE NUMBER OF VICTIMS INCREASING-SPORADIC

CASES IN PARIS.
MARSVILLES, July 12.—There were thirty deaths who listened impatiently to Mr. Goschen's counsels 9 o'clock and noon to-day. The panic is pended. in favor of caution and cheered John Bright rap- extreme. The railway stations were crowded at an early hour this morning with fugitives, who fought for tackets, which the agents could not issue

Touron, July 12.—The number of deaths in this ranged for. The first and most important will be city from cholera last evening was seventeen,

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, July 12.

COAL PITS CLOSED.—The colliers having refused to accept to the areattenance. Lord Dudley has closed the stafford coal pits.

THE BRITISH WEST INDIES. - Earl Granville, For-

THE ADVANCE ON CANDAHAR.—The Indian government is collecting material at Quetta for an advance on a larger scale upon Candahar. A hitch has arisen in the negotiations for the appointment of an Accit. Russian commission for the delineation of the Afghan frontier. Russia desires to stipulate that the commission shall have no power to survey beyond certain lines.

ENO NOT TO BE EXTRADITED. JUDGMENT IN FAVOR OF THE PRISONER.

JUDGE CARON DECIDES THAT FORGERY HAS NOT

BEEN PROVED. QUEBEC, July 12 .- Judgment was given in the Eno case to-day denying the application for the prisoner's extradition. Judge Caron delivered the judgment in French, and began by reciting the details of the arrest and the various warrants. He then proceeded to deal with the first claim of the prosecution that the copies of the indictments alone were sufficient. The indictment of a Grand Jury in a foreign country was not sufficient. These indictments were simply appreciations by the Grand Jury of New-York of the facts which had been proved before them, without reference to the laws of Canada. " Because," he asked, " the Grand Jury of New-York were of opinion ex parte that the prisoner should submit to trial before a petit jury, ecording to the laws of the United States, are Wo to conclude that this would justify his commihere? The evidence must first be submitted according to the laws of Canada, and no proof outside of those laws can be admitted. What prima facie proof of the guilt of the prisoner the right which our statute gives him of proving he had trustworthy? How could be prove the contrary of discharged the duties of a difficult the facts land before the Grand Jury of New-York it a copy of the indictment were alone sufficient to act of Parliament passed

the judge then recited several authors on this point. The prosecution has said, had further brought forward he said, had further brought forward suder the evidence of those witnesses, and said their evidence of those witnesses, and clid their evidence of those witnesses, and controlled the formal substantial the ground. Did the facts proved by these witnesses how that the indictments must fail the ground. Did the facts proved by these witnesses how that the crime of forgery under the Excition Act had been committed the asked, bree of the indictments were for forgery in the cold degree, and the fourth was forgery in the cold degree. The installant are forefrence to the check spirious, and the difference in the gravity of crime charged was due probably, to doubt the musc of the Grand Jury as to either that eneck had not been signed at first the resignation of the soner. The undictments, even if accepted, did ever forzery as understood under the same name by William M. Halsted, Ir., william A. Haires and John K. Meyers. On January 1, 1853, Charles F. Thomas, an efficient clerk, was made a partner. On January 1, 1870, William H. Haines, Ir., and John K. Meyers, Jr., were admitted as partners. At that time the firm was estimated to be worth from Scioolo to Scioological and was in high standing and credit. On January 1, 1872, Jason H. Bockover was admitted as a partner. On January 1, 1873, John K. Meyers retyred

The Judge then proceeded to quote authority in this subject, the whole leading to the definition that forgery was the false making of an instruon this forgery was the false making of an instrument purporting to be that which it is not, or the making or altering of a writing so as to make the writing or alteration purport to be the act of some other person, which it is not. The checks signed by Eno could not come under this definition, for they were all, even the last, acknowledged as perfectly valid by the bank authorities themselves, with a full cognizance of all the facts. He had nothing to do with the conduct of the prisoner, except as it came within the bounds of the treaty; and he therefore had no comment to make on it. All he cound say was that he found nothing in it o justify the committal of Eno under the extradition treaty. He

KHARTOUM BELIEF EXPEDITION. OPERATIONS TO BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER-A PORT

TAKEN BY OSMAN DIGMA. CAIRO, July 12,-The operations for the relief of Khartoum, it has finally been decided, will begin early in September. General Wolseley continues to advise that the line of the chief attack be by way of Suakim and Berber. Additional material for the new railway is being sent to Snakim. The preparafrom cholera here last evening, and eight between tions for an expedition up the Nile have been sus-

LONDON, July 12.—The rumored disaffection of the Mudir of Dongola is again denied. Major Stu-art Montley and Captain Colville, with a detach-ment of Rashibazouks, have succeeded in securing the adhesion of the tribes along the trade routes between Darfour and Siout.

This afternoon's St. James's Gazette says the Gov-ernment has received information that Osman Dig-ma has seized Axis, a port on the Red Sea, six miles south of Suakim.

AN ENGLISH OPINION OF CLEVELAND. Lospos, July 12 .- The Daily News, com-America's foreign relations will be safer in Mr. Cleve land's hands than in those of Mr. Blaine. The latter rep resents the American 'Jingo' party, which, like the

ORANGEMEN STONED IN NEWRY. NEWBY, July 12.-During the Orange demonstration here to-day a party of Orangemen were stoned and replied to the attack. A Nationalist was shot by a discharge from a revolver in the hands of an Orangeman, who was arrested.

A SINGULAR STORY FROM PARIS.

LONDON, July 12.—The Paris correspondent of The American Register may it is reported that the Barthold Statue was originally destined, under the name of "Frogress," for the Suer Caral, but being refused by the promoters of the canal it was sold as a low lot, at a reduced price, to the Franco-American Union.

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO.

City or Mexico, July 12, via Galveston.-A proclamation of the President abrogates the rules so disc to interior points. It is also intimated that furthe

Minister Romero has been appointed president of the committee in the United States for the Mexican exhibition at the New-Oricans Exposition, and Consul Zameous the vice president

FRAGMENTS OF COURT NEWS. SEWCASTLE, July 12—The match game of cricket in was begin here yesterday between the American in and the Northumberland club was concluded to day, as Americans scored 145 points in their first innuses if 112 in their second. The Northumberland club cured 72 in their first and 80 in their second innings.

Vienna, July 12.—A stranger who was arrested at Pola on Thesday, had in his possession suspictious papers and a revolver. He is supposed to be the anarchist Kaufmann, an associate of Stellmainer.

CREDITORS PREFERRED FOR OVER \$400,000-THE

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES NOT KNOWN. The well-known house of Halsted, Haines & Co., of Nos. 376 and 378 Broadway, yesterday suspended payment and made an assignment to Lewis May, the banker, with preferences amounting to \$427,302 10. The firm was the oldest in the drygoods trade in this city, dating back to 1804. The cause of its present difficulty was set forth thus by Mr. May to a TRIBUNE reporter: "The firm makes the following statement: Owing to unsatisfactory collections and inability to raise money through our usual channels we have considered it best for the interest of our creditors to suspend for the present,' This house has been in existence for eighty years, and has always paid in full. I took possession here at 10 a. m. to-day. Two or three hundred people have called and I have barely had time to take the check-book in my hands. I cannot give any estimate of the assets and liabilities at present. On Monday I will go to work with a staff of clerks as fast as possible, and as soon as I can I will prepare a statement."

William A. Haines said: "I believe our house is oldest in the dry goods business. It was founded in 1804 by Richard T. Haines. It has been known by the present firm name since 1822. Edward Bentley. We have been in the building we now occupy since about 1858. We were formerly in Pearl-st, and afterward in Nassau-st. Without a question we shall be able to pay all our indebtedness. We did a business of about \$5,000,-

000 during the past year." The following is a list of the preferred creditors

by making a few bad debts, not exceeding \$70,000 On July 1, 1876, the firm stated its standing as fol

Assets (in the business)	\$891 000
Total surplus	\$551 000 tate out-

business.

On February 14, 1883, Halsted, Haines & Co. stated that they had sold about \$5,509,000 worth of goods during the preceding year, and that their standing on December 30, 1882, was as follows: Total assets in the business.

\$1,30,000 Stocks, bonds, etc. outside: 150,000

CAUSES OF EMBARRASSMENT. There has been more or less talk at different times

for several years back in regard to this house, and some doubts as to its future. The reason of this was that a large amount of borrowed money was invested in the business, which was due to different nembers of the families of those engaged in it. The list of preferred creditors is largely made up of persons connected with them by the ties of consanguinity or by marriage. The business of the house in domestic dry goods was especially large in the States of New-York, New-Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin, though their trade extended to all parts of the country. In the Southern States it was generally small except in Texas, where its volume was greater

In the Southern States it was generally small except in Texas, where its volume was greater than elsewhere at the south.

It was stated by men engaged in the death of Mr. Hames, sr. was a serious blow to the firm. He was man of sterling integrity, strict business habits and devoted to the interests of the firm of which he was man of sterling integrity, strict business habits and devoted to the interests of the firm of which he was the head, although the mane of Mr. Halsted, who was represented by his son, continued to be tirst in the title of the house. The heavy strinkage in the value of domestic dry goods, which was the result of over-problention, was also felt to be a leading cause of the suspension. A prominent dry goods man said that the firm had said thirts, was worth \$300,000 over all indictions on the life of the motion of the firm had said thirts. On Friday an advance of \$110,000 and coltained to them, could not obtain it, Only a few days and would not obtain it to meet its emanagements. As a would enable it to make the enabling of the firm the sum of the firm had said think which it applies that stated, combined withouther loans received, by limit stated, combined withouther loans received, by limit stated, combined withouther loans received to formal the money in meles of the proposed of the firm has rusted out to formal the money in meles of the proposed of the firm has rusted out of \$300,000 on the firm has rusted out to formal the money in the principal causes of the firm has rusted out of \$300,000 on the faire was a time when its super was quickly fation up in the market, but of late there has been little demand for it.

William A. Haines said that four days before he would not have believed it possible that the firm was rusted at K. G. Jun A. Cox Mercantile, Agency A. A. I., which means a first rate, and its capital was the contract of the principal cause of the rust of the principal cause of the rust of the grain and proposed proposads. On he certain proposed proposads of the count for the cour

are given to Cuba for the admission of Cuban products into America that the products of the British colonies in the West Indies be placed on the same footing.

THE ADVANCE ON CANDAHAR.—The Indian governments of Cuban products of the British colonies in the West Indies be placed on the same footing.

LOUIS MAY MADE ASSIGNEE.

King, bankers and brokers, No. 33 Broadway. The firm was dissolved on July 2 "I had intended to retire from active business," said Mr. May, "but this will keep me busy for the present,"

AN OUTRAGE ON AN AMERICAN CITIZEN. IMPRISONED AND IN DANGER OF HIS LIFE FOR MONTHS IN HAVANA.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] TROY, July 12.-Five months ago Pedro Llanes, a Cuban, who had settled in carried on the eigar business, Havana for the looking after some property left him by his father. To pay the expenses of his trip he decided to act as the agent of a firm in this city in the sale of a patent incubator. He took with him a trunk filled with these patent incubators and he also had papers with him showing that he was a naturalized citizen of the United States. In Havana he was arrested as a spy and thrown into prison. The Spanish authorities could not be made to believe that the patent incubators were not invested for warlike pur-

after the greatest difficulty that Mr. Liane's release was ordered by the Captain-General. He has lust returned home with his wife. He says that he lived in daily expectation of being killed. Several of his fellow-prisoners were summarily disposed of, the guards merely singling out the victum, teiling him to walk in a certain direction, and then, as soon as he had advanced a few paces with his back to the guards, the lafter would fire shooting the prisoner in the back. A statement of the case will be made to the Government in Washington. Mr. Lianes is described as having lived in Troy for the past lifteen Fears.

A-WIFE'S ECCENTRIC DEVOTION.

Long Branch, July 12,-The guests of the each, have enjoyed a sensation. Before the opening of the house, E. A. Dick, the proprietor, engaged Henry Martin as manager of his Casino Martin filled the same position last year, and when he said he would like to have his cousty Wesley Barker, as his assistant this season, Mr. Dick readily agreed. Wesley came here two weeks ago. He was in appearance a slight built young fellow, with short and wavy bair and of feminate face. He wore barry trousers and a roomy flat shirt which was evidently severa sizes too large, to evening this week Wesley affronted the cook of the he who slapped his face with great energy and complained force. Wesley went to the Casho and complained Martin, who ran to the kirchen white with rage, and tacked the cook. Mr. Dick was called and them it was found that the supposed le wesley, was really Martin's wife. They been married only a short time, and were greatly voted to each other. As the female help at the Newy had been engaged for the season, there was no antippiace for Mrs. Martin. The discovery of her sex came commonton amoning the greeks of the host and Martin was so absaled that she and her husband left.

A PRESIDENTIAL PIGEON RACE.

Pirrsuenc, July 12,-John Hulme, a breeder fearther pigeons, will send four of his best birds to this ity Tuesday morning, to be storted on a Presidential will have the name of the candidate it represents attached Bean team and Assistant Assessor Larkins the Democrat bean fearn and Assistant Assessor Largest the team. The birds will be started promptly at 10.30, treads morning. The flight will be from here to that therepool, Ohio, a distance of furty-eight miles, and it is anti-opared that the birds will make it in about an hour and a quarter. One of the teams will be sent out firem minutes ahead of the other, and their arrival will be promptly telegraphed to this city. There is understood to be a private wager of \$5000 depending on the flight. The race will be a novelty.

A MURDERER AT FIFTEEN.

PITTSBURG, July 12 .- While "Curly-head" Ashbaugh, age six, with a number of playmotes, all in-mates of the Episcopal Orphans' Home, at Penn ave. and Twentiothest, were playing this afternoon in the orchard connected with the home a boy who voted against the Labor Burena about fitteen years of age entered and bill there was not one Republican. A boycettlar boycettlar has all a secured by the half of the secure of the handle secured by the half of the secure of the handle secure that he half a real-secure that he half was accused of stealing apples. This so enranged the new temperature of the stealing apples and freed into the crowd.

The builet struck little Ashbaugh in the breast, mortally wounding him. He was carried into the house, while the other children gave chase to the murderer, who is a son of Albert Setdenstrucker, a dry goods merchant. Twice he stopped and fired at his pursuers, who finally became frightened and gave up the chase. Young Seldenstricker is still at large.

bill there was not one Republican. A boycotting movement was started against it, and one of them Bland of Missouri, has written here to have as topped. I guess it is hurting him. Now we propose to boycott Cleveland."

John H. O Bron, who was one of the delegates from this city to the Labor Congress in New York last year, said to-day that endoubtedly there was strong feeling against Cleveland among the labor-

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 12.-While troutfishing near Indian River, Hamilton County, Charles Bransiom, a Boston lawyer, found a corpse in a creek. In the breast were three gashes and the skull was crushed. The body was identified as that of Paul Losce, who had quarrelled with Jean Franchot late last winter over a German girl at her house. Losee went away after threatening venguance. Neither man was seen again. They worked in the lumber district. They left their pay benind. It is believed that Losee attacked Franchot, who kylled him in self-defence. Franchot must have carried the body sight miles over a mountain in the dead of night. Both were young Frenchmen. The body had been partly caten by beasts when found.

THE ROBBERY OF A GEORGIA PLANTER.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SAVANNAH, July 12 .- In Irwin County, while Mr. Eibert Fletcher and family were at supper, a bold thief entered his house and carried off a trunk containing \$7.000 in money, notes for a large amount and all Mr. Fletcher's land deals and other valuable papers.

A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER SUSPENDED. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

NEW-HAVEN, Conn., July 12 .- Engineer Gates, of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford road, and president of the Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood, there seems to have been some difficulty in bringing the there seems to have been some consistent of the signal occumulty to a standstill before reaching the signal. The matter will no sount be satisfactorily adjusted. Superintendent Stevenson's rules are rigid, but a "lat-up" on one man even would destroy the present excellent discipline on the line.

TO FIGHT ON A STEAM BARGE.

United States Mint in this city, Colonel Snowden, the su-

CLEVELAND'S WEAKNESS.

TAMMANY MEN IN UGLY MOOD.

NOTHING BUT SILENCE TO BE GOT OUT OF THEM AND NOT MUCH OF THAT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRUNE.] Buffalo, July 12.-The Tammany Hall delegates, who left Chicago at 5 p. m. yesterday, reached Buffalo this afternoon. The delegation filled a train of two sections. John Kelly occupied a seat in the Wagner car "Buffalo," in the first section. When the train stopped, Kelly was one of the first to alight, and, accompanied by General Spinola and James H. Mooney, walked over to the Central Dining Room. The leader of Tammany Hall was evidently in bad humor. A reporter, who ventured to question him was sent flying in short order. Later another scribe bearded the chief in the solitude of the Wagner car. On this occasion Mr. Kelly condsscended to say: "Get out of here, I don't wish to talk to anybody." The reporter hesitated a minute and Mr. Kelly silently pointed to the door. A for minutes later the same reporter tackled ex-Sepator Grady, who was industriously placing himself out side of a generous lunch, "I suppose you are completely tired out with the importunities of newspaper men," said the reporter. The Senator smiled a broad pleasant smile and answered, "No. I am not troubled very much, because I treat them all the same. We tell them we have nothing to

say." And the mouth-piece of Tammany looked at the scribe as if that entirely settled it. "Will you say whether or not you will support the ticket?" " We have nothing to say."
"Is there any reason for this silence?"

" Have you made up your minds yet as to what

"Have you mide up your minus yet as to want you will do t"
"Nothing to say."
Senator McCer'hy, of California, who was on the train, said: "I never saw such a demonstration as that at the convention just past. Everybody was intensely interested in the result. John Keliy acted in a dig misd manner throughout and attracted much attention. I think he will support the ticket, as will the others of the Tammany delegation." The Tammanyites left for New-York shortly after 2 o'clock.

WORKINGMEN OPPOSING CLEVELAND. A WASHINGTON MEETING PROES WORKINGMEN TO

BOYCOTT HIM-TALKS WITH REFERENTATIVES OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- An informal meeting of workingmen was held last night at Pennsylvaniaave, and Four-and-a-half-st., which adopted resolations setting forth that "as Grover Cleveland, as Governor of the State of New-York, has vetoed all bills passed in the interest of the common the Five-Cent Fare bill and the Child Labor bill," and "bas shown himself to be the friend of monopolies and the enemy of the people, we view with alarm the nomination of said Grover Cleveland by the Democratic party and urge upon all workmen and their friends to beyout hun at the polls in November next." According to The star the persons present at the meeting reprereporter one of the men said: "You will find that this nomination of Cleveland will be brought up in all the workingmen's asemblies. The feeling against him is very strong,"

" How about Blame P "As between Blaine and Cleveland, workingmen as a rule prefer Blaine, Blaine, when he was Speaker, was a friend of the workingmen, and such orders as he had to give in regard to work about the Capitel were in favor of labor. It is not a question of partisanship. This tariff for revenue miy' does not please workingmen. As between the two parties, the Republican party has always been more friendly to the workingman. The work-

Mr. Hobbs, secretary of the District Assembly of the Knights of Labor, said that, so far as he had been able to ascertain, the feeling among workingmen was "dead against Cleveland." The few workingmen that were at Chicago in Cleveland's interest represented no organizations and were Cleveland's appointers. The action taken here last night, he said, was intended to be a protest against the nomination of Cleveland. The campaign work done by workingmen here would be chiefly through correspondence. The men who met last night did not meet as members of the Knights of Labor, but he thought they represented the seatunent of the members.

B. G. McDonaid of the Tailors' Union, said that Cleveland will be boycotted from Maine to Terms, as he was well-known all over the United States as a monopolist and an antagonist to laboring people. Mr. Hobbs, secretary of the

AN INDIGNANT TRISHMAN'S LETTER.

Boston, July 12 .- P. G. MacNamara, a resident of Salem, sends to The Journal an earnest appeal to his fellow-countrymen to support the Republican National "Cleveland is nominated-ergo, Blaine is the next

President of the United States. Let the Democratic party take particular notice that it has at last driven the Irish vote from its door. It was dictared to by a few Independents, sore-heads who can't be pleased, no more than a childish old woman, who have for their guide the to-be-exteened-on-your knees. Beaus Heards. Now, I call on all my countrymen to leave the Democratic party in a body and go over to Blaine. Let them not stand on the fouce, let them sow their power and spirit and contempt for that nowling party, who have shouted themselves house denouring monopoliss, ring rule and star-routers. By voting the Republican ticket and burying the New York monopolis builty at deep that he will nover be heard of again outside of his attle office in Buffalo. He was nominated by gog rule, but he can't be elected by the same process. No, the anti-workingman, the anti-toller, the darling of Harvard, will never want his ponterous anatomy on the Presidental chair. If he does, it will be not the fault of the writer, who will deal in his power, use all the legitimate influence he can, to defeat him. In pursuance of this object, I would can was from Maine to California. Ceme, brothers, don't be defeated in the Punned Knight."

OHIO'S VOTE IN BLAINE'S POCKET. President of the United States. Let the Democration

OHIO'S VOTE IN BLAINE'S POCKET. MUCH DEMOCRATIC DISSATISFACTION IN CLEVE-LAND.

LAND.

CLEVELAND, July 12 .- The Penny Press, the Independent Democratic workingmen's paper of Cleve-land, which controls the labor element here, says tonight: "John R. McLean has placed Ohio's electoral rotes in Blaine's packet. Congressman Foran is the only redeeming feature of the Ohio Democracy. In two weeks the hide of Beformer Cleveland will be hanging on the fence, so full of holes that the wind won't whistle when It goes through it. The tall is bigger than the kite, and the Old Party has put the life preserver around her feet the Old Party has put the life preserver around her lead-instead of her neck. Cleveland has a record for patriottem in Bufaio alone that would fill an orphian asylum and keep hart a dozen lying in hespitals in active operation. The Cutholic Caverse and Cutholic Knight will beth probably bold the ticket. Bushop dilmour, a leading Democrat, said to a Tutture, correspondent to day? "I was a very poor nemination and I believe litatus will be elected." Interviews with thirty of the leading Fish Democrats of Cleveland show that the I ishmen of talk city will bolt Cleveland and yote for Blatue.

THE PLATFORM AND CANDIDATE WELL MET.

BOSTON, July 12,-The Leaning Traveller

says of the Democratic nomination and platform; " Republicans every where can well afford to rejoice this day with those who rejoice. Thurman, Hendricks, Hayard were all names of power, representing long public experience and eminent private character. Cleveland's name represents neither eminent public service nor distinguished paraonal worth. It does not even rise to the level of mediocrity. The pintform and the man are well met. The platform declares for everything in general, and the nominee is a nebody in particular. The be thankful for so much relief. But the result